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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 12.—Considerable excitement exists among the saloon dealers of the entire country over the fact that indictments have been returned against them for violating the Sunday law and permitting gambling on the premises. This is the first record where a district proscenting attorney has endeavored to see that the Sunday law is enforced, and by his action he has gained

school with her, and near her house he pressed the oft-repeated question upon the young lady, who positively refused to answer in the affirmative. The young man became enraged, drew a revolver and shot the girl in the side. She started to run for the house but a second shot brought her to the ground. She recovered and again started to run but again feli, it Lyies having kept up a continuous fuisilade and empiled his revolver. He deliberately reloaded his revolver and poemptied seven more shots in the form of the already dead girl, after which he cut her throat and then beat her brains out with a ciub. He was captured and turned

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Finer than anything else you ever drank,
on draught at Capera & Bro's.

The Latest Antagonist of Democracy Receives Its Christening in Daggett's Hall.

After Midnight With Closed Doors the Slate is Made Up-A Secret Circular Watch Explains.

From all accounts the mass-meeting of delegates from the Keights of Labor and Farmers' alliance, which was held in Daggetr's hall Tuesday night, must have been a rausing affoir. It was after 4 o'clock Wadnesday morning when the conference adjourned, and by a close calculation the delegates had listened to something over one hundred specches. These were devoted to a discussion of the political situation in Tarrant county, over which many delegates waxed warminy cloquent.

As the general public was left in the dark as to the exact objects of the meeting, THE GAZETTE reproduces the following.

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SECRET CIRCULAR,

upon which the convention was based:
ENON, TEX., April 9, 1886.—The following committee, representing the Knights of Labor and Farmers' alliance in union meeting now assembled, believing and recognizing the fact that our public offices have been for years filled by men who do not represent the laboring classes or the masses of the people; be it therefore

Resolved, that we, your committee rep-resenting the Farmers' alliance and Knights of Labor in meeting assembled, do recommend that said organizations nominate and support candidates for the county offices at the next regular county election.

hows the make-up of the ticket:
For congress, Sam Evans.
For representative, E. Newton.
For county judge, Sam Furman.
For county attorney, N. R. Bowlin.
For district cierk, T. B. Imbeden.
For county cierk, J. P. Woods.
For shariff. B. F. Dwigzins.
For tax collector, John D. Hudson.
For tax assersor, Wesley Prather.
For treasurer, Finls Wallace.

AS TO THE DEMOCRACY.

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The proposition to make the fight in the Democratic primaries was vigorously sat down on, and no attempt will be made enforced, and by his action he has gained the dislike of most every dealer in liquor. Some saloon men have come forward and acknowledged they are violators of the law and paid their fines, while others are bold enough to say they will never pay, and are holding secret meetings for the purpose of arriving at some course of action. The community at large are in that the saloon men will find out their not paying will end in wind.

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The numbers and exception of those for county judge and county at torney, belong either to the alliance or the Knights of Labor. It is understood that the reason for going outside the two orders to fill these collects was that lawyers are not meanified to belong IMPORTERS

IFO ST. LOUIS, MO., May 12.—A story comes to either of the organizations. Two or from Prescott, Ksn., of the lynching of Frank Lyles, who murdered Minnie Grimes because she rejected his offer of the majority are Grimes because she reject

Labor will go pretty solidly for the ticket, because of their opposition to most of the present county officials, growing out of the incidents of the scrike. Equally strong are the indications that a large number of the farmers will stand by the Democratic party in this new fight upon

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thentic and complete account of the convention that has been given. It is calculated to throw a bombishell into the political camps of Tarrant, aircasty the warment political contest it has ever known is assured for this fall. Public sentence as sounded yesterday was manufactured as successor to the least Col. Royal Poundly, challenan, and it will most likely name an early day for the convention. Several names are being discussed for challenan, and it will most likely name an early day for the convention. The Date, from Present Indications, will be Early in August How the Vote Stood.

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Gen. Ross Spake at Paris Yesterday A Whoperton from August Nones from Various Places.

within five nonre after his nomination, soliciting votes.

County Treasurer Dr. Boyd sald yesterday evening that he would go before the Democratic convention for re-election. If some other man was nominated he would work for him; if he himself was nominated he thought he would be able to give the "dark-ignterry" candidate a lively tussic. Nearly all the other country. lively tussie. Nearly all the other county officials expressed themselves as willing to submit their claims to a Democratic convention.

A WOMAN WITH A RECORD. Her ludine Blood Produces an lunate De-

stre to Kill.

special to the Gazette NEW ORLEANS, LA , May 12 .- Last age, crept up behind her step-mother, Mrs. Jane Wilkerson, who was engaged at the tub, and dealt her a terrible blow over the head with a hoe. Mrs. Wilkerson fell to the ground, whereupon the step-daughter continued to strike her body to pieces. She immediately fled, pursued by a posse of excited citizens. A day or two after the marder the authorities here received notice from City Marshal Pullage of Parts of the Marshal Pullage of Parts of the Salence Wheel. Friday near Fulton, Ky., Sarah J. Dock-***SPORTINITY.**

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New York, May 12.—Johane Most, the noterious anarchist and agitator, was arrested at a late hour last night at the house of Mrs. Fischer, 198 Alien street. Four detectives and Inspector Byrnes made the arrest. Most endeavored to clude the officers by crawling under the bed of one of the female inmates of the nouse and with whom he is said to have bed of one of the female inmates of the house and with whom he is said to have been a long time intimate. The detectives seized the anarchist a few hours after having located him, and when the apostle of anarchy was pulled by the heels from under the bed, he presented a sorry spectacle. His buil-head and puffy locks were covered with dust and dirt, and his eyes were large with craven fear. He recovered, however, sofficient to wave his arm aloft and shout a demand for liberty for the people. He was to wave his arm aloft and shout a demand for liberty for the people. He was handcuffed and taken to police hendquarters, where he was locked up, a plotare of dejection. Most, since he went in hiding, has spent much of his time in Newark, N. J., and in Jersey City heights. Most was found by tracking the man who sells him white paper for his anarchist newspaper in the house where Most was arrested were found a Winchester repeating rifle with bayonet, and books upon dynamite, bombs and kindred topics.

HIS FICTURE TAKEN.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Herr Most spent part of last night in a cell at police head-quarters, bitterly denouncing the police for his arrest. He called for braudy repeatedly, but it was not given him. This morning he stormed because he had to wise his face after washing on a common tawel and call the triscon force. towel and cat the prison fare. He was to-day taken to a photograph gallery and pictured. A copy of it will be sent to the police of all the large cities, as is done with had crimicals. Later Most was taken into court and arrainment to plead to the indictment found series. the indictment found against him by the grand jury.
STRIKERS ASK FOR WORK

was a delegate: "I expect to make a report to my alliance, turn them over the ticket, and tell them to go to h—l with it."
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The report that nominations had been made caused a great deal of animated comment. Many contradictory remors were affoat, and the public hardly knew what to believe. The ciaertz furnishes its readers this morning with the first au-

GORS TO UALVESTON. promise to the tennette

Considana, TRX., May 12 - Hon Bryan. T. Barry, chairman of the Domocratic executive committee, luforms us that Galveston has been decided upon as the place for hoiding the next Damberatic convention. Of twenty-five votes received to this time, ditaen were for Galveston, eight for Dalias and one cach for Lampa-as and Austin. The time for holding the convention has not yet been determined upon, but with be settled in a low days.

SHE HAS GOT IT.

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Galveston, Tax., May 12.—From private telegrams received here to-day it is practically settled that Galveston gets the state convention, a majority of the individual members of the Democratic state executive committee having expressed themselves as positively in favor of Galveston. The date of the convention from present indications will be

early in August. AT AUSTIN.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., May 19.-Burgess Is in town and it is whispered that the Ross

MENTIONED FOR JUDGE.

Special to the Gasette,
Stilling Straines, Tex., May 12.—It
is very gratifying to the people of Hopkins county to see how often our distinguished fellow-citizen, the able Judge
J. A. Putman, is below mendened for a
place on the supreme bench of the state.

River and Harbor Appropriation WASHINGTON, May 12,-As it passed the house the river and harbor appropriation bill makes the following division of the total appropriation: Maine \$10,000, New Hampahi e \$8000, Vermont \$1500, Massachusette \$214,000, Connecticut \$25,000, New York \$15,000, New Jerrey \$20,000, Pennsylvania \$191,000, Delaware \$105,000, Maryland \$157,000, Virginia \$105,000, Maryland \$157,000, Virginia \$105,000, Maryland \$157,000, Virginia \$105,000, Maryland \$110,000, Florida \$144,000, Georgia \$112,000, Mississippi \$105,000, Louisiana \$125,000, Mississippi \$105,000, Louisiana \$125,000, Termesses \$405,000, Arkansus \$143,000, Termesses \$405,000, Arkansus \$143,000, Higola \$255,000, Michigan \$918,000, Wissoneau \$255,500, Michigan \$918,000, Wissoneau \$255,500, Michigan \$100,000, Montens \$25,000, Chiloraia \$122,000, Missoneau \$17,500, Oregon \$807,000, Massatti \$17,500, Oregon \$807,000, Missoneau territory \$14,500, Ohio river \$500,000, falls of Ohio \$226,000, Missoneau river \$610,000, Mississippi river \$3,805,000, examination and survey \$100,000. ation bill makes the following division of

M. E. Conference,

RICHMOND, Va., May 12.—At last evening's seasion of the general conference of the Methodist- Episcopal church, ence of the Methodist-Episcopal church, South, the special committee on appeals, to which was referred the appeal of Rev. L. T. Pickett, from North Texas conference, refused to remand the case for trial. The report was signed by Bishop Ranberry, and is fluid. The committee on church extension recommended that the request for the establishment of a woman's department of the church extension, for the purpose of securing parsonages, be granted. The committee also recommended certain charges in the discipline in order to carry out the spirit of the report.

agreement was reached so far as known, cease. With competing water-ways the evils of pooling would be less. But with no navigable rivers in Texas, ratiway

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